

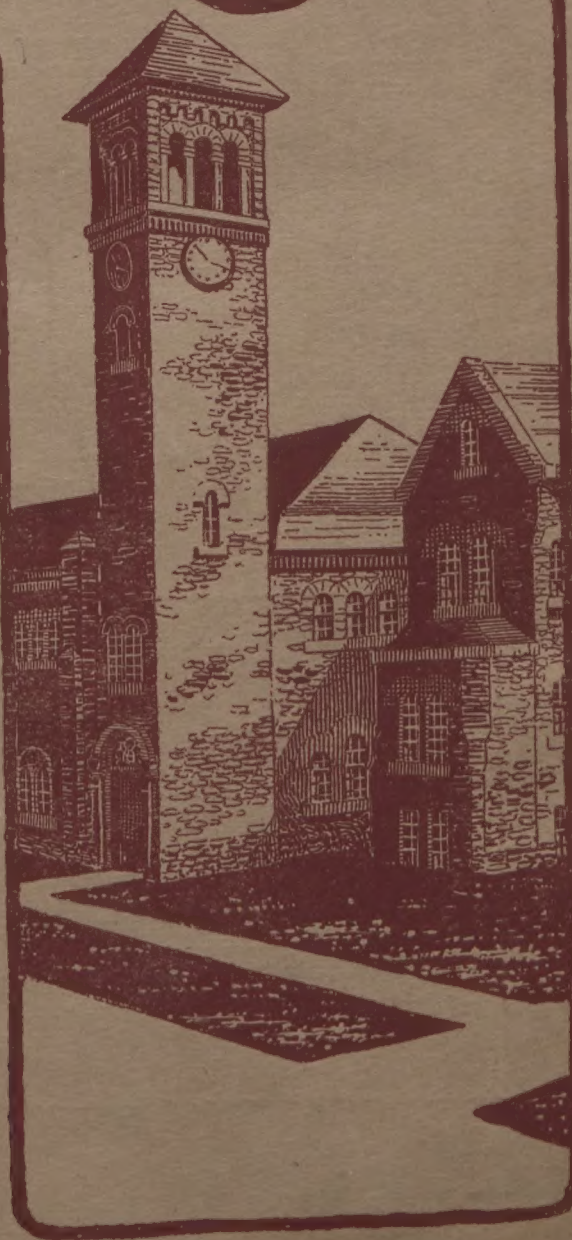
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QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY JOURNAL

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Queen's University



October 20th, 1909



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THE ENGINEERING FIELD CAMP.



VOL. XXXVII.

OCTOBER 20th, 1909.

No. 1.

The Loss of the Upper Campus.

A brief account of what might be called the fight to save the campus will be of interest to the old students. Many of them find it impossible to understand how their representatives allowed this fine practice ground to be sacrificed. They point out indignantly that the students had spent over \$1,500 of their own funds in grading and levelling it and that this expenditure gave them at least a moral right to the field. Their state of wonder is made greater by the fact that it is very hard to find anyone now who frankly admits that he advocated taking the upper campus for a building site. Those who worked so strenuously for that end in the hot weather of July seem to have migrated before the chill days of October. One graduate remarked to us that the site must have been forced (against their protests) on those who finally accepted it. Our readers can judge from this brief account how near this comes to the facts.

Before the students left in April, the Board of Governors of the School of Mining had applied to the Board of Trustees of Queen's University for a site or sites on the upper campus. This request was granted by the trustees at their annual meeting during Convocation week and the details were left to the Finance Committee to arrange with the Board of Governors. This committee, consisting of the Principal, Registrar and local members of the trustee board agreed with the governors of the School of Mining on the two sites now marked by holes in the upper campus.

But as these plans became known, a feeling grew that it would be an undesirable thing to lose the campus for athletic purposes. Most of the older students and graduates in the city who were interested in athletics were invited towards the end of June to meet the Finance Committee. Our readers will please note that the fate of the upper campus was considered to be settled and that the only thing for the meeting to discuss was whether certain fields should be purchased as an equivalent. Among those present at this first meeting were: Professor Dyde, Messrs. J. M. Farrell, J. F. Macdonald, J. L. Nichol, J. A. Shaver, Hugh Macdonnell and the Secretary of the Athletic Committee. Professor Matheson had been invited to attend but had gone to Chicago. However, he had written a letter that expressed exactly the feeling of all those whom we may term the representatives of athletics and of the students' interests. In it he stated that, in his opinion, the sacrifice of the upper campus was not at present necessary. The whole question should be left over till the fall and the students be given an opportunity to express their views. If, however,

the campus were taken for new buildings, the proposed new grounds, adjacent to the Athletic Field were unsuitable. They were too far from the University and from the Gymnasium. Moreover, the Athletic Field itself was not regularly used as a practice ground, and, hence, there was no need of a second field in that locality. The students' representatives unanimously agreed with Professor Matheson and the subject of buying the property mentioned was temporarily dropped.

Most of the students and graduates present were anxious to discuss the broader question of the necessity of using the campus for building. Dr. Dyde deserves the credit of practically forcing the Finance Committee to discuss the whole project. He declared that he recognized neither the necessity of sacrificing the campus nor the right of anyone to take it as a building site. Morally speaking, it belonged to the students and could only be taken from them by a breach of faith. If more ground was needed for building purposes than was available on the University grounds, why not purchase the Orphan's Home property? The Principal stated, if our memory is correct, that it could probably be purchased for \$22,500. Several of the students' representatives then spoke urging the Finance Committee to consider the advisability of purchasing this property. If they could not make the purchase, let action be delayed at least till the fall.

The rest of the struggle can be briefly told. As a result of the discussion the Board of Governors recommended the Trustees to purchase the Orphan's Home property at \$22,500. Of course, it was understood that in the event of its purchase, the campus would be preserved and the new buildings put across the street. To the surprise of most people the lady governors of the Orphan's Home asked \$27,500 for their property. The committee appointed to wait on them refused to consider this price at all and there seemed no alternative to using the campus. At this juncture a meeting of the student representatives was called in Mr. Farrell's office and the following letter drafted:

Kingston, Ont., July 16th, 1909.

Dear Sir,—

At a meeting of the Queen's University graduates and students, held on the 14th inst., the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"This meeting, composed of Queen's students resident in the city, together with representatives from Queen's Athletic Committee, in view of the decision of the University Finance Committee to make the Upper Campus available for building purposes, begs to endorse the opinion already expressed by representative students at a joint meeting with the Finance Committee held on Monday, June 21st, that to built on the Upper Campus would be injurious to the athletic interests of the University; it would seriously interfere with the benefits derived from college associations by the student body, and it is against the wishes of the majority of the students.

Further, having heard that negotiations with the Widows' Friend and Orphan's Home Society have been broken off, we would urge the desirability of

re-opening negotiations with a view to acquiring their property. We understand that it is quite within the range of possibility that a favorable price may be arrived at."

(Signed) J. M. Farrell, Esq., J. L. Nicol, G. O. W. Hicks, S. M. Polson, J. A. Shaver, H. W. MacDonnell, A. F. G. Cadenhead, J. Dawson, Secretary.

In the meantime, through the energy of Hugh Macdonnell and others, a subscription list was opened and a canvass made to procure funds. The sum of \$2,500 was guaranteed by various friends of the students. This sum amounted to half the difference between the price asked by the lady governors and the amount (\$22,500), we understand, the trustees were willing to pay. We were hopeful, too, that \$25,000 would be accepted, as some of the lady governors had expressed the opinion that they should sell for that price. However, when the committee of three lady governors, appointed to fix a price, were approached they asked the same sum as before, namely \$27,500. The Registrar wrote Mr. Dawson apprising him of this fact and another meeting of the students' representatives was held in Mr. Farrell's office on July 23rd when the following letter was drafted:

July 27th, 1909.

G. Y. Chown, Esq.,

Secy. Board of Governors School of Mining.

Dear Sir,—

I beg to acknowledge receipt of yours of the 21st inst., and to thank the Board of Governors for the trouble they have already taken in the endeavors to meet the wishes of the students. At a meeting of members of the Athletic Committee, graduates and students, held this afternoon, the question was again considered.

We fully appreciate the difficulties of the situation and regret that the Orphan's Home authorities should have demanded \$27,500 for their property.

Assuming, however, that the Board of Governors is still willing to recommend to the trustees the payment of \$22,500 we would respectfully point out that the students are losing the campus for a difference of \$5,000.

So strongly are we convinced that the students and graduates will be in favor of retaining the campus that we believe it will be quite possible to raise the \$2,500, now guaranteed, to \$5,000.

While the student body as a whole has had no opportunity of expressing itself in the matter we believe that we represent their views and have no hesitation in saying that the additional \$2,500 will be raised. We would therefore respectfully petition the Board of Governors to recommend to the Trustees the purchase of the Orphan's Home property at the price of \$27,500.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) John Dawson, Sec. Ath. Com.

As a result of this letter the Board of Governors decided to defer action till Principal Gordon returned from Scotland. A joint meeting of the Governors, Finance Committee and students' representatives would then be held and the whole question fully reconsidered. However, the Principal, who was ex-

pected back in about ten days, sent a cablegram that he would not be home for six weeks. The Governors felt that they could not postpone building for so long a time and held what proved to be the decisive meeting in July.

During the afternoon of this day two members of the Faculty of Practical Science had made a vigorous effort to get certain of the students' representatives to say that they were satisfied to have the campus taken if the Governors would recommend the Trustees to purchase an equivalent. This looked to be a rather one sided bargain. There seemed no good reason to give up our claim to the campus till a suitable equivalent was secured. However, a hurried meeting of some fifteen students and graduates was called for 7 p.m., in the Principal's office. This meeting was addressed by the two gentlemen spoken of above. Their arguments were not persuasive. It was felt that if the campus were taken the responsibility for its sacrifice should rest on those who took it and who advocated taking it. Professor Skelton and Mr. J. F. Macdonnell were appointed to make a last protest to the Board of Governors. They made it quite clear, we believe, that the students were unalterably opposed to the sacrifice of the campus and did not see the necessity for it. If the Trustees were willing to pay \$22,500 the students would certainly make up the additional \$5,000 necessary to save their campus. A complete change of front, or at any rate of emphasis, was made by the members of the Science Faculty who were present. They declared that the buildings could not be put across Union street; in short, that the campus was the only suitable place. The delegates from the students' meeting retired and the Governors voted to accept the offer of sites on the upper campus. The rest is known to all.

There are two mudholes in what was one of the finest practice grounds in Canada; the soil dug from the holes is strategically dumped where it most effectively spoils the remnant of the campus. If anyone doubts this let him go out to the strip of land where the association goals are placed. Had no earth been dumped on the field south of a line parallel with the back of the proposed new chemistry building, and had the useless cinder courts been filled up level with the terraced south side of the campus there would still have been a very fair practice field. at least sixty by a hundred and ten yards.

Nor does it improve the temper to reflect that the pressing need for haste in the erection of the buildings is not now apparent. At least nothing is going forward now and we understand nothing more will be done this fall. Having, as it were, secured the campus as a building site, the intending builders are working at the plans with a view, we presume, to call for tenders next spring. Representatives of the students will remember how frequently and forcibly it was pointed out to them that the work would be pushed forward the moment their opposition was withdrawn; they were given to understand that everything was ready except the ground on which to build.

There is just one other point that must be touched on. The representatives of athletics who tried to save the campus all feel that, to put it mildly, only a half-hearted attempt was made to secure the Orphan's Home property. We are credibly informed, for instance, that the matter of fixing a price was left to a

committee of three lady governors. They asked the advice of the solicitor for the governors of the Orphan's Home, and we are told he advised them to ask \$27,500. Now, this gentleman was at the same time a member of the Finance Committee and openly opposed to purchasing the property as a building site. While he may have been quite justified in advising his clients as he did, it does not strike one as playing fair. Besides, as is quite obvious from the second letter quoted above, the students, or rather their representatives, offered to make up the difference between the sum they were given to understand would be paid for the property and the price asked. The solicitude of the authorities to prevent such squandering of students' money was really paternal. We feel justified in saying that the question of price did not decide the matter. Indeed, it is well known that Professor Nicol offered to buy the Orphan's Home grounds, use the present building, with some alterations, as a Mineralogical Laboratory and present the grounds to the Governors of the School of Mining as a building site. We are told, rather often nowadays, that it is no use crying over spilt milk; perhaps not, but one feels justified in growling when it has been thrown away. It would be impertinent and unnecessary to give any advice about the future. The Athletic Committee and the Alma Mater Society are quite capable of looking after the interests of the students. This account aims merely at stating facts and showing the students that they were represented and their case presented, though unsuccessfully.

Fall Convocation.

CONVOCATION this fall was perhaps the most interesting that has been held for several years. The already distinguished men on whom were conferred the added distinction of honorary degrees were, no doubt, mostly accountable for the good attendance.

There was not much time wasted on details. The opening exercises conducted by Dr. Lyle, the Moderator of the General Assembly, were short and solemn. Principal Gordon first spoke, mentioning the unavoidable absence of Chancellor Sir Sandford Fleming. The additions to the faculty were briefly enumerated—so briefly in fact that the new members on the Science staff were not mentioned at all which was probably an oversight.

The principal business of the evening was the conferring of honorary degrees: Vice-Principal Watson introduced Duncan Cameron Fraser, Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia, for the honorary distinction of Doctor of Laws, with a short account of his distinguished career. His Honour followed with an address in which he laid special emphasis on the duty of the educated man to employ his best gifts in the service of his country. On this, he said, depends the real strength of Canada and her position in the world empire of which she is so important a part.

Mr. Coyne was next presented by Dean Lavell, in view of his original work in Canadian History. Mr. Coyne in his speech dwelt upon the great importance of the study of history which should rank, he thought, second to

no other study. He justly criticized the too prevalent idea that other branches such as the classics were of greater educational value, and pointed out that the study of history had formed the solid educative basis of such great statesmen as Gladstone, Rosebery and John Morley, and deserved that greater importance should be attached to it in our educational institutions.

Professor Morison was received with his usual enthusiastic greeting from the students, as he came forward to introduce the Rev. Mr. Gordon, who is perhaps better known both in Great Britain and here on the American continent, as "Ralph Connor." Prof. Morison spoke of Mr. Gordon's literary genius which had made his works, in a measure, a typical expression of Canadian life and character. He further praised Mr. Gordon's active work in the west, not only as a minister, but as a leader in all that goes to uphold our Anglo-Saxon ideals and traditions. At this critical period in the history of Canada when so many races and creeds were being fused into our national life, such leaders with high ideals are needed to give the right tone to our national character and to direct the energies of our national life into safe channels.

Mr. Gordon in reply, further pressed home the thought, already mentioned by his Honour, i.e., the obligation of university men to take their proper place as leaders in national life and as moulders of public opinion. He mentioned some of the peculiar problems in the great West and the wonderful opportunities for service to church and state which the solution of these problems offered to young men endowed with high ideals and a good education.

The keynote of the principal addresses seemed to be found in the word "service," and to the thoughtful student present that evening, surely there must have come a new sense of duty and a renewed inspiration to serve this day and generation.

The Engineering Field Camp.

THE Third Year Muckers and Civils commenced the session with three weeks at the Engineering Field Camp on Thirteen Island Lake. The attendance was the largest in the history of the camp, twenty-four students being present. The boys were given a thorough training in stadia, hydrographic, land, railway and mine surveying under actual field conditions. The camp was in charge of Prof. Macphail, assisted by Mr. D. S. Ellis and Mr. A. A. Hollands and they were untiring in their efforts to make it a success. However, much to the regret of all, Mr. Hollands was called away for the greater part of the time by his extensive business interests in the Cobalt.

The camp commenced under distinctly adverse climatic conditions. It rained incessantly from the time of leaving Kingston and this made the work of pitching the tents extremely unpleasant. Most of the boys spent the first night in a hay loft and all agreed that the experience might prove of great financial value immediately after graduation.

The boys were all loud in their praises of George, the cook, and his able assistant, Bob, who responded nobly when hunger called. From "Elder"

Asselstine's, "Have you any more milk, Bob?" to "Tin-horn" Tuckett's "Throw a hawser on the cow, Bob," he was all there with the joy smiles.

Each of the fellows seemed to have a favorite expression which he said on every possible occasion. "Hutch" showed his good breeding by remarking in his most polite tone as he cleaned off a dish, "You will excuse me, gentlemen, if I appear to help myself." Tremblay's pet speech, taken from the White House cook book, was, "Open two more cans of salmon and boil six more eggs, Bob"; on which Prof. Macphail would solicitously inquire, "Are you getting enough to eat, Mr. Tremblay?" R. A. kept continually repeating, "I love my camp, but O, you Verona!" But then, R. A. is to be excused; he spent the summer in the "bold, bad man's country." Our Willie also visited Verona, but he was never heard to mention the fact. We wonder why?

One sunny afternoon Phillips decided to wash his clothes, so he donned them, paddled out on the lake and then very neatly turned the canoe bottom side up. The result was highly satisfactory, but as Phillips had all rights reserved on this method of washing no one else could try the process.

One day while "Football Paddy" was working round the head of the lake singing, "The Dear Old Farm," he incidentally broke the record for quick embarkation. He was given a run for it by a nest of hornets—Paddy said there were eleven thousand, and of course, no one thought of doubting him. The hornets won but were debarred from first money on account of not having paid their entry fees.

Due to the exertions of Prof. Macphail, a Rifle Association was formed, which added much to the enjoyment of the camp. Sergt. Swaine, of the 14th., was present for a few days giving instructions in the handling of the rifles and rifle practice was a part of the daily programme.

The last day in camp was given over entirely to sports. A rifle match, in which Larry Wright distinguished himself by making a sieve of the target and carrying off the handsome silver cup, occupied the forenoon. After dinner, the other events were run off. In putting the 16 lb. shot, Earle's accumulation of beef gave him the victory. Anglin had it easy in the swimming race. Earle and Armstrong finished first in the three-legged race. The canoe race, doubles, was won by Bothwell and Stirling and the singles by Bateman. The tilting match afforded much amusement and was won by Rogers and Bateman. In the crab race Bateman took first place, though in this Bothwell deserves special mention for the chivalrous manner in which he paddled the wrong way. Of course "Both" did not want to win! Then followed the baseball match and the tug-of-war and last of all the camp-to-cook-tent race, won easily by "Angel" Ramsay who broke his daily average by 2.3 seconds.

After supper all hands took a moonlight excursion across the lake to the Richardson mine where the manager, Mr. Flynn, was presented with a handsome pipe in token of the kindness which he had shown the boys. On returning to camp the prizes won during the day were distributed by Miss—, a

young lady from Queen's, who graciously honored the camp with her presence. Prof. Macphail was presented with a beautiful silver smoking set, as a mark of the esteem in which he is held by the boys, after which Mr. Flynn's gramophone, operated by "Kirk," entertained the gathering with some choice selections from Harry Lauder.

The following morning the tents were struck and all departed unanimous in the opinion that the Engineering Field Camp was a profitable and exceedingly pleasant feature of their college course.

Letters to Men About College.

Dear Pete:—Appearances are a sham! None could look upon thee now, and know how near thou wert to death this summer. But then canned salmon was ever a snare and delusion and like sin a thing to be avoided, if possible. Glad am I to hear again thy stentorian voice about the halls, and in thy rotund form, me thinks, I see again our good Will's Dogberry, loath though I am to "write thee down an ass."

'Tis true thou art not "sauviter in modo" but then I fear not for thy heart nor hand—the one is constant, the other doeth diligently. (And Nanny Imo, doth she still write unto thee?)

Thou art a good friend to thy Alma Mater, and not in vain, have I called on thee to serve. Thou art a deft scribe, lusty footballer, and a good student of Science, the last not common in these days when a love of filthy lucre takes the place of a "tincture of letters"—withal, a man "severe, and stern to view." But there be some about college, Pete, could learn of thee—Nicol with his sour criticism hidden 'neath a ghastly smile. An older friend to freshmen than Mac. Omond, thou wouldst make, methinks. I shall write unto them, anon,—with love.

And it is said that thou hast *preached*; like as not, but I had rather hear thee prate of forces, frogs, and fractions. "Flat burglary"—nay, I "do suspect thy place."

Yours,

ALMA MATER.

P. S.—Say, Pete, are those stories of black flies and mosquitoes, true?

"Have something to say, say it, and stop when you've done."

"Brevity is very good
When we are, or are not understood."

"Our acts our angels are, or good or ill,
(Our fatal shadows that walk by us still.)"

"And he who wants to have his task marked out, shall die and leave his errand unfulfilled."

Queen's University Journal

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Communications should be addressed to the Editor, or to the Business Manager, Queen's University, Kingston.

Editorials.

TO the incoming classes of '13, it would be very unusual if the Journal did not give a word of welcome and *advice*. You have our welcome to all the privileges of Queen's students. That, with them, you accept the responsibilities, we take for granted. As for advice, perhaps you have had enough by this time, but to keep up with old customs, the Journal presumes to add its own wise counsel.

There are students that never feel at home at Queen's—those who are always seen and those who are never seen. The former come to college to illumine the dark understandings of benighted professors, and poor ignorant college men; the other class come to burn the midnight oil in stuffy rooms, and forget that God made a blue sky, and fresh air, and proclaimed them very good. There are institutions in Kingston where such students might feel more at home, and where they might make just as good progress. But Queen's accepts you gladly, with this hope, that you feel there is something still to learn, and much to be gained by mixing up in a healthful way with different features of college life. The Journal does not mean that you diffuse your energies, but that you select some interests, other than your particular studies, and give yourselves freely to all alike. Don't neglect your body nor your soul; you need them both to give your mind a chance, if you have one. Games and exercise, friendships and culture, play a large part in the making of a good student. In welcoming you to Queen's the Journal expresses its confidence that as students you will take your part in maintaining the interests common to us all, either by your frank opinion on any question, or by support in work or money needed to make college life as a whole better for the student body. To this, we add the assurance that your studies will not suffer because of your "general honest thought of common good to all." We close our greeting to you with the hope that you may soon have good reason to love old Queen's as your Alma Mater.

THE PROPER COURSE.

Don't subscribe. Borrow your class-mate's paper—just be a sponge.

Look up the advertisers and trade with the other fellow—be a 'chump.

Never hand in news items, but criticise everything in the paper—be a knocker.—Ex.

COMMISSION OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

A considerable amount of discussion was given during the past year to the subject of the relationship of Queen's to the Presbyterian Church. Although a resolution opposed to any serious modification of the constitution was carried by the General Assembly at Winnipeg in 1908, yet it was felt that the matter was not then finally settled. During the year the discussion was continued in the press and reviewed by the various teaching and governing bodies of the University. The result was a new appeal to the General Assembly, supported by large majorities on the trustee board, the senate, and the University council. This appeal was presented to the Assembly at Hamilton by Principal Gordon, who proposed the following resolution:—

The trustees of Queen's University having expressed their deliberate judgment that further changes in the constitution are necessary to the welfare of the University, the Assembly resolve to appoint a commission to confer and co-operate with the trustees regarding the changes suggested, to consider all interests involved and to report their judgment on the whole question to the next General Assembly.

This was met by the following amendment proposed by G. M. Macdonnell, Esq., K.C., and seconded by Dr. Dyde.

The Assembly while re-affirming its resolutions of 1904 and 1905, appoints a commission to consider, in co-operation with the trustees of Queen's, the matters referred to in the resolution presented by them to the Assembly, and any other matter deemed advisable, and to report at the next Assembly.

The amendment was lost by a vote of 143 to 65 and the original motion carried without a dissenting vote.

It will thus be seen that the subject is remitted to the consideration of the commission without any hampering conditions. It is the duty of the commission to review the whole question, and to present the final solution of this difficult question.

The commission, with Dr. Lyle, moderator, as chairman, has held several meetings on Oct. 5th and 6th, but so far, notwithstanding the fact that much discussion has taken place, has been unable to come to any decision in regard to the matter. As far as one can gather from hearsay, it seems that the commission recognizes the urgency of the trustee's position, and are at a loss to propose any other solution than that requested by the trustees, and which is so strongly opposed by some. The adjourned session of the commission is to meet again in the spring, until which time all interested in Queen's must wait with patience for the outcome.

With this issue, the Journal becomes a weekly publication, and we trust that the coming year may show that the change has been a wise one. Its success depends on the student body as a whole. If a college paper is worth while, it should be supported by the students. To finance a weekly edition of twenty-five numbers during the college year, requires an increased revenue. For this additional amount we are looking to the students as the changes this year will be especially of interest to them. We need the subscriptions of a thousand students at least.

The Journal depends on the students for articles, news, and sketches. If anyone can contribute anything to make the Journal bright and attractive, we will accept such contributions gladly. Just try yourself and see what you can do.

The Journal is to be issued every Wednesday afternoon, and can be obtained by subscribers at the College Post Office.

The Journal wishes to thank all those, apart from the staff, who have so kindly assisted in the preparation of the first issue.

To the Seniors we have nothing to say, for we humbly bow before their superior intelligence; to the Juniors we will say nothing for we never give advice to our friends; to the Sophomores we can say nothing for they have been here a year and know it all already; but to the Freshmen we would like to remark, remember the words of the great Edison, "Genius is not inspiration but perspiration."

The following appointments have been announced and the Journal begs to welcome the members of the different faculties on behalf of the students:

APPOINTMENTS IN ARTS.

PROFESSOR BAIN.

Professor Bain comes to us as assistant professor in Latin and Greek. Queen's classical department owes much to men of Aberdeen, and it is not surprising to find that Professor Bain comes from the Granite City, and is one of those men who after a brilliant course in Classics in a Scotch university seeks the cultured associations of such venerable institutions as Oxford and Cambridge. He graduated in 1904 with a M.A. degree at Aberdeen, obtaining first-class honors in Classics, and winning the Geddes Memorial prize in Greek. He subsequently won the Fullerton scholarship in Classics open to graduates of not more than two years' standing. He entered Christ church, Oxford, 1904, as an Open Exhibitioner, and in 1906 obtained second-class in Classical Moderations, and the Goldsmiths' Exhibition in Classics. In 1907

he won the Gainsford University prize for Greek verse composition and in '1908, first class in Greek. Prof. Bain has also quite a reputation as a golfer and cricketer, and altogether will, no doubt, touch the life of the university in many helpful ways.

PROFESSOR MACNEILL.

Though in the past Queen's has been fairly successful in debating as one branch of public speaking, yet there has long been felt the need of some definite instruction along the lines of argumentation and the art of public speaking. Whatever facility in public speaking there may have been among our students is to be accounted for, not by reason of any definite instruction along those lines, but rather by reason of the practice which so many of our college societies affords for the development of the art of public speaking. Now we hope that there will be established some definite instruction along these important lines and the University has been fortunate in procuring such a man as Professor McNeill, the new assistant professor in English, who can afford the invaluable instruction which has been needed for so long.

In '92 William Everett McNeill attended the Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, P. E. Island, where he prepared for his college career. While here he held for two years the governors' scholarship which is awarded by competitive examinations. After leaving here he entered Acadia College, Wolfville, Nova Scotia, in his second year, where he specialized in English and graduated with honors, taking the governor-general's medal for general proficiency. While at Acadia College, he took an active interest in debating and was leader of the team which defeated Dalhousie College.

From 1901-2 Professor McNeill went to Harvard and took his B.A. from there; after which he went to Bates' College, Maine, where he taught English and argumentation for three years. He then returned to Harvard where, during the sessions '06-'07, he was instructor in English. He took his M.A. degree from the same institution in 1907, and in 1909 obtained his doctor's degree.

PROFESSOR FERGUSON.

The Philosophy department has been augmented by the appointment of Professor Ferguson, the new lecturer in Psychology.

Alexander Stewart Ferguson prepared for university at Emanuel School, London, where he was head prefect. He matriculated from there in 1900 when he attended St. Andrew's University in his native town of St. Andrews, Scotland. While here, Mr. Ferguson was medalist in Latin, Greek and English and won the Guthrie scholarship in Classics. In 1904 he graduated from St. Andrew's with first-class honours in Classics, winning a major exhibition at University College, Oxford. While at University College he was president of the College Debate and Literary Society, president of the Palmerston Club and also, as it is interesting to note, secretary of the Liberal Colonial Club. Mr. Ferguson graduated from Oxford in 1908 with first-class honors in Classics and Philosophy and with a view to entering upon the journalistic

profession, spent a year in London reading and studying, before he finally decided to come out to this country as assistant professor in our Philosophy department.

APPOINTMENTS IN SCIENCE.

Since the close of the past session a number of important changes have been made in the teaching staff of the School of Mining; particularly in the department of Chemistry.

W. O. Walker, M.A., who formerly filled the position of lecturer, has been advanced to that of associate professor of chemistry and will have charge of the work in medical and organic chemistry. Prof. Walker was offered a professorship in chemistry in a western college but, we are pleased to know, preferred to remain at Queen's, and the School of Mining is to be congratulated on being able to retain his services.

Geo. F. Guttman, Ph.D., F.I.C., A.C.G.I., has been appointed as assistant professor and will take the work in physical and industrial chemistry. Dr. Guttman has had a distinguished career both as a student and as a teacher. He is a son of Dr. Oscar Guttman, the English authority on explosives. He spent three years at Central Technical College, London, where he obtained the diploma as civil engineer (A.C.G.I.) He then attended the University of Heidelberg, at Leipzig, Germany, where he studied chemistry for four years, obtaining the degree of Ph.D. (*multa cum laude*). After this he was assistant to Sir William Ramsay, University College, London, for two and one-half years. He then left England as Chief Carnegie Research assistant to Professor Baskerville at the College of the City of New York, where after six months he was appointed to the teaching staff of the same college. After four years teaching experience in New York, he now comes to the School of Mining. The extent and completeness of Dr. Guttman's training should make him a highly valuable member of the staff of the department of chemistry.

The positions formerly held by Dr. Firth and Dr. Dickson have been filled by the appointment of Walter D. Bonner, M.A., and Rodger J. Manning, M.A. Mr. Bonner graduated at Nebraska Wesleyan University where he obtained the degree of M.A. During the past year he has been completing his work for the Ph.D. degree, as well as assisting with the teaching at the University of Toronto. Mr. Manning is a Canadian and received his education in chemistry at the University of Toronto. Since graduation in 1906, he has been teaching the subject as well as working for the Ph.D. degree at his Alma Mater. He comes to the School of Mining with the best of recommendations.

The Fellowship in chemistry, established by Dr. Milton Hersey, of Montreal, has been filled by the appointment of Mr. J. A. McRae, M.A., a recent graduate of Queen's. Mr. McRae will do research work and assist in the organic laboratory.

In the department of physics we have the appointment of Mr. J. K. Robertson, M.A., as lecturer. Mr. Robertson was born in Perth in 1885 and received his early education in the public schools and collegiate institute of

Perth. He matriculated at the University of Toronto in 1903, receiving scholarships in mathematics, classics and general proficiency. During his first year he was scholarship man in mathematics and physics. He received the degree of bachelor of arts in 1907, with first-class honors in the department of physics. In 1908, he received the degree of master of arts, his thesis being, "On the Charges gained by Insulated Metallic Conductors, and the Relation of these Charges to the Volta Effect." This paper was published in the Physical Review. Mr. Robertson has also worked with Prof. McLennan on "The Magnetic Properties of Hensler's Alloys," the results being published in the Physical Review, and with H. A. McTaggart on "The Temperance Variations in the Specific Resistance of Hensler's Alloys," the results being published in the Transactions of the Royal Society of Canada. Mr. Robertson will undoubtedly be a valuable member of the Science Faculty.

In Geology, M. B. Baker, B.A., B.Sc., has been advanced to the position of professor. Prof. Baker has been doing good work in this department for some years and we expect to see it continue to improve under his management.

A permanent assistant in Geology has not yet been appointed, but in the meantime this position will be filled by B. Rose, B.Sc., of Calgary, an '08 graduate of the School of Mining in Mineralogy and Geology. Mr. Rose has had a great deal of valuable experience on the Geological Survey.

S. N. Graham, B.Sc., has been appointed assistant in Mineralogy. Mr. Graham graduated from the School of Mining in 1900 and since then has spent the greater part of his time in Mexico with the Guanajuato Mines Co., Guanajuato, and as underground superintendent of the Mina el Favor Hostipaguillo, Jalisco.

It is understood that Geo. H. Herriot, B.Sc., of Souris, Man., has been appointed assistant lecturer in mathematics for Science. Mr. Herriot is an '07 graduate of the School of Mining in Civil Engineering, and since his graduation has been engaged on railway work in the West.

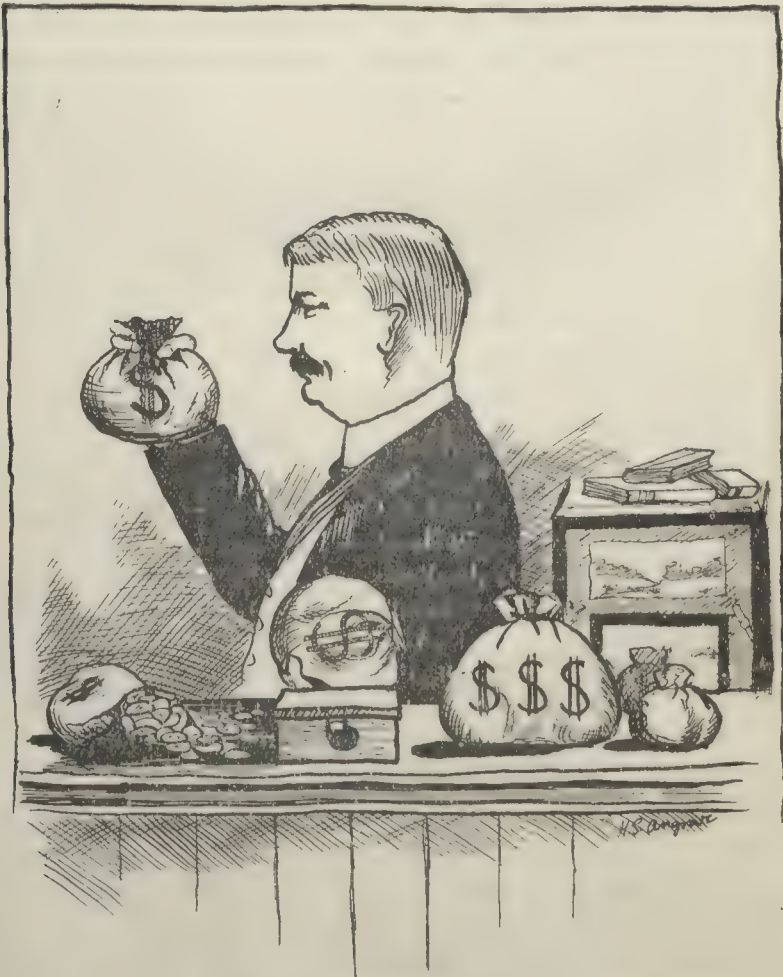
Y.M.C.A. Notes.

"THE object of this Association is to unite all students who desire to strengthen the spiritual life and influence of the University; to promote growth in Christian character and fellowship, and aggressive Christian work, especially by and for students; to train its members for Christian service; and to lead them to devote their lives to Jesus Christ where they can accomplish the most for the extension of the Kingdom of God."

J. V. Dobson gave the President's address at the opening meeting of the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday last. On behalf of the association he extended a hearty welcome to the new students to every phase of college life. A danger that must be guarded against in our student days is the tendency to over-specialize and the undue narrowing of our interests that results from it. The President gave a brief outline of the work planned by the Association for this year.

The committee for assisting new students had a busy few days at the beginning of the session. A very large number of new students were assisted in finding rooms and boarding-houses. The number of men from the older years who made use of the committee and their lists was especially noticeable.

Many compliments have been received over the improved arrangement and appearance of the Handbook. The Editor, C. R. Graham, B.A., and the Business Manager, M. R. Bow, B.A., deserve great credit for the care and ability they have shown.



Many a smile he smole,
 Many a wink he wunk;
 And many a look around he stole
 As the bags of chink he chunk.

Ladies.

“SO glad to see you again,” is the popular phrase during these early days of the term as the first classes assemble or the late comers appear in single file. And the new girls are welcome also, as, indeed, they have been told repeatedly and ably by the representative officers of the various societies, to say nothing of the “Bear,” who must be indeed interested in their proper reception, since he found time to be present at the ceremony in spite of the interesting doings in his native regions. And so the Journal adds a word to the rest and bids you welcome to the best that this great world has to give. We trust that, while we endeavor one and all to make the most of our opportunities to discover and realize that ‘best,’ there may be round and about us a higher Power which will as time goes on—

“Make our mortal dreams come true
With the work we fain would do;
Clothe with life the weak intent,
Let us be the thing we meant;
Until all things sweet and good
Seem our natural habitude.”

How doth the little busy bee
Improve the time at Queen's?
Why, making for the Freshettes all
New hats—such perfect dreams!

Or is it a gross insult to our stately and gracious mortarboards to call them by the same name as distinguishes the downtown creations; and is the idea then as faulty as the poetry? If so we had better lapse into prose and try to tell you of the first meeting of Levana for '09-'10.

Several matters of business were first despatched with care and efficiency. Mrs. Skelton, who is honorary president of the society, was present to welcome the new girls. Recalling her freshette days in the Old Arts Building, she congratulated the girls on their increased numbers and reminded them that this increase means for them added opportunity and increased responsibility.

The remainder of the hour was occupied by the “Bee” which is wont to occur at this season of the year. Materials for their mortarboards were distributed to the new girls, and some assistance given with their manufacture. Refreshments were served at the close of the hour.

Arts.

TO the freshmen in Arts we extend hearty greetings. Of late years, the Arts' sophomores have not seen fit to extend a formal welcome to the incoming Freshmen. It is hoped that a reception, which both years must look upon as due, will be tendered to the members of the first year. It is a time-honored custom of the Arts' sophomores of our sister universities and, also, here at Queen's in the other faculties. Some of the receptions held across the campus, however, are, to say the least, rather strenuous. We would not wish to be understood as putting such forward, for the consideration of the Arts' sophomores. The ways and means, we leave to the ingenuity of the second year men. We merely suggest that some action be taken by the sophomores as a means of receiving the freshmen into the Arts' body.

It is hoped that the term upon which we have just now entered, will bring new life and vigour to the Arts Society. Its light with but an occasional flicker has, for some time past, been burning rather dimly. The future, however, looks brighter. We have at last a club room where the members of the different years can get together and become better acquainted. This we believe will prove a further bond of union among the Arts students and result in a fuller participation in the work of the Society.

The freshman year with commendable zeal has already organized. At a meeting, Oct. 11th, the following officers were elected:—President, Mr. F. S. Stoness; vice-president, Miss Gardiner; sec.-treas., Mr. H. Tudhope; historian, Miss Aherne; prophet, Mr. Adams; poetess, Miss Johnson; orator, Mr. A. Whytock; marshal, Mr. MacKenzie.

We learn that M. J. Patton, M.A., '09, will be back with us as Fellow in History. Heartiest congrats. Mark.

Will the Curators of the Reading Room kindly inform us whither the "cosy corner" has migrated?

Science.

THE following are the nominations for offices in the Engineering Society and the Vigilance Committee for the coming year:

ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

- Honorary President, Prof. A. Macphail (accl.)
- President, A. A. Mackay, G. F. Drewry.
- 1st Vice-President, D. E. Keeley, J. V. Dobson.
- 2nd Vice-President, A. M. Kirkpatrick, W. L. U'glow.
- Secretary, W. S. Earle, C. W. Gurrourghs.
- Assistant Secretary, H. W. Gray, L. E. Kembell.

Treasurer, E. L. Longmore, E. P. Gibson.

Committee, '10, F. A. Bell, M. Ewart; '11, T. S. Mills, W. A. Newman;
'12, A. D. Carmichael, J. M. Wardle; '13, T. Smail, R. M. Cameron.

VIGILANCE COMMITTEE.

Senior Judge, J. H. Rose, O. Gillette.

Junior Judge, J. B. Stirling, W. L. Uglow.

Senior Prosecuting Attorney, N. M. Newlands, W. J. Fletcher.

Junior Prosecuting Attorney, W. G. Hughson, H. Bradley.

Sheriff, R. M. Mackenzie, E. H. Orser, C. Spearman.

Clerk, R. Bartlett, R. A. Rogers.

Crier, M. Kemp, A. L. Lewis.

Chief of Police, B. George, W. F. Battersby, W. J. Fletcher.

Constables, '10, F. B. Goedike, H. G. Bertram, J. L. Stanley; '11, J. S. Stewart, N. B. Davis, J. H. Ramsay, W. G. Stewart; '12, C. H. Atwood, W. P. Alderson, C. Stevens, A. S. Bertram; '13, W. M. Warden, R. F. Clark, W. Taylor, W. E. Manhard, R. Dawson, J. E. Gray.

The elections will be held on Saturday morning. Your annual fee was paid at the time of registration. It will cost nothing to vote. Therefore, everybody turn out and make the election interesting.

The annual initiation proceedings for the special advantage of the freshman class were on the boards for last Thursday a.m. It is feared that the round-up, for some reason or other, was not complete in point of the number of victims. However, the quality of the "goat-riding" amply compensated for that loss. Not only were the faces of the newcomers elaborately besmeared with black shoe polish, and their hands and feet tied, but their boots and a few other articles of attire were thrown about the halls of the new Arts Building; and some of the men themselves were placed in custody in the Ladies' Dressing Room. This is carrying matters considerably too far. Some sort of apology ought to be made by the Sophomore Year to the Levana Society for this breach of gentlemanly conduct. The presence of ladies ought to claim at least a decent amount of courtesy on the part of men.

The surveying camp at Thirteen Island Lake was held this year as usual. It is reported on good authority that the Professor in charge found this year's class the best crowd of workers that have attended camp in years.

Many new appointments have been made to the Faculty this year. With the present growth of the school new instructors are in great demand, so as to keep the departments well manned.

Medicine.

THE Medical Faculty of Queen's University opened its fifty-sixth session on 29th of Sept., and from present appearances there promises to be a substantial increase in attendance; the third, second and first years being exceptionally large.

The *Journal* takes opportunity of welcoming the numerous freshmen to our college halls. We feel sure that the sophomores have already seen to it that they feel much at home. In fact, it is rumored around the college that such amicable feelings exist between these two years that the freshmen, to show their appreciation of their kindly reception, are to entertain the sophs, at a dinner to be given in the near future.

We were pleased to see many familiar faces back in Kingston during the last month. Dr. C. W. Graham, B.A., '06, after walking the wards in several American hospitals and spending a year in Panama, has been spending the past month in renewing old acquaintances in Kingston. We believe it is Dr. Graham's intention to practice in British Columbia in the near future. The *Journal* joins his numerous friends in wishing him as great success in his practice as has attended him in his college and post graduate work.

Dr. H. H. Milburn, '08, who has been house-surgeon in St. John's Hospital, New York, is spending a few days in the city. We understand Harry is to hang out his shingle in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dr. B. C. Reynolds, '09, who spent the summer in Cornwall, has been visiting a few days in Kingston.

Dr. C. J. McPherson, '09, Ottawa, passed through the city a short time ago. It is said Charlie spent his holidays at Sydenham.

Dr. D. R. Cameron, M.A., '09, acting physician on the G.T.P., we are sorry to learn, contracted typhoid fever, and is at present in the K. G. H. We are pleased to know the attack was only a slight one, and that Don is rapidly recovering.

Our heartiest congratulations are extended to Drs. R. J. Ellis, J. F. R. Fairbairn, and A. J. Keeley, on attaining their degrees at the recent examinations.

The different years in Medicine have settled down to the session's work. The final and junior years have already elected their officers for the year and the new officials have their work so well in hand that there is not a hitch in the working machinery of the year.

The re-organization meeting of the final year was held on October 5th, when the following officers were elected:—Honorary president, Dr. E. Ryan, B.A.; president, J. G. Shaw, B.A.; vice-president, Wm. Hale, B.A.; Sec.-Treas., R. M. Ferguson; orator, John Houston; historian, H. R. Thompson; musical committee, L. C. E. Beroard, G. L. Campbell, J. G. Bailie.

The year '11 held its annual meeting on Oct. 11th. The following are the officers-elect for the ensuing session:—Honorary president, Dr. Mundell; president, M. A. McKay; vice-president, B. C. Patterson; sec.-treas., F. Boyd; B.A.; musician, A. J. Randall; historian, J. O. Reilly; marshal, P. J. Kennedy.

The officers of the other years will be given in the next issue.

The final year miss the familiar face of Mr. J. T. Powers around the college halls this session. Mr. Powers has decided to spend the year at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, of Baltimore. We are sure that J. T. will make his presence felt.

Of the other members of the year '10, we understand, that neither M. J. Gibson nor F. Hunter will be among our numbers for the year, as both these gentlemen have decided to remain out of college for the present year. While Messrs. Kidd, Meyers and Nevill have not yet returned from the West.

Mr. J. A. Dougan, '09, who was out of college last year, is attending this session and has joined the year '10.

CONCURSUS INIQUITATIS ET VIRTUTIS.

Senior judge, J. G. Benley; junior judges, D. Jordon, W. Hale; senior prosecuting attorney, M. R. Bow; junior prosecuting attorney, J. Nash, (accl.) ;medical experts, J. A. Houston, A. B. Wickware; sheriff, F. W. Gravelle; clerk, J. G. Young; crier, L. B. Phillips; chief of police, N. E. McDougall; constables, 2nd year, M. D. Kinsella, V. T. Lawler; constables, 1st year, B. C. Hendiman, A. Johnston. Grand Jury, 4th year, R. M. Ferguson, J. G. Shaw; 3rd year, J. V. Jordan, J. Brown; 2nd year, G. A. Platt, J. J. Hurley; 1st year, D. J. Miller, J. L. Tower.

Education.

THE third session of Queen's Faculty of Education is now well started, and the classes are beginning to feel more at home with their work than was the case during the first week or ten days. The course is so completely different from what we have been accustomed to—whether we come direct from High School or from an Arts course—that it takes a little time to get into the 'swing' of our new faculty.

As in other years, there are considerable numbers both of Senior Leaving students and Arts graduates. The most noticeable fact regarding our class, however, is the way in which we men are outnumbered by the "fair co-eds." Scarcely one-third of the class are men, but even this is a much greater proportion than is shown by the registration in the Provincial Normal Schools. Whether it is to the best interest of education or not, it is certainly true that the teaching profession in our province is being filled more and more by ladies.

To those members of the class who are attending college for the first time we extend a most hearty welcome. We are sure that the experience they will

gain during the year they are to spend in the halls of old Queen's will be of incalculable benefit to them throughout life. The Faculties of Education in Toronto and Queen's are a great improvement on the old Normal College, chiefly because they allow the student to be associated with all which occupies a place in university life. There are opportunities here for the cultivation of all sides of one's nature:—on the religious side are the Y.W.C.A., the Y.M.C.A., and the Sunday afternoon services in Convocation Hall; among the societies which aim at intellectual culture along various lines are the Alma Mater and Philosophical Societies, the Dramatic, the Naturalists' and the Debating Clubs, and, specially for the ladies, the Levana. Several organizations are glad to receive those who have any musical talent; and, that the social side of life is not neglected at Queen's will be seen from the number of functions in Grant Hall, after another month or so. Of course, all know of the opportunities for development in athletics. Let all who are here for the first time identify themselves with which ever of these branches may seem to afford most interest. The person who does this will not feel next Spring that the year has been wasted—which he may do if he thinks of nothing except his books. The student who employs his time wholly upon his studies, to the exclusion of these other activities, is neglecting the most important part of college life.

We regret that one of the members of our class—Mr. J. C. Hooper, M.A.—has already left us. Mr. Hooper, after a brilliant course, graduated last Spring with first-class honors in Botany and Animal Biology, and, incidentally, won the medal in the latter department. When he had been with us this Fall for only a week, he received an appointment as lecturer in Botany and Zoology in Winnipeg Agricultural College. We are much pleased to hear of "Jim's" good fortune, and hope that still greater success may follow.

On Thursday evening, Oct. 14th, the class in Education held a meeting for the purpose of organization. Various questions concerning the framing of a constitution were discussed; the name chosen was "The Education Society." Nominations were also made for the different offices, and the election is to take place at a special meeting during the present week.

Athletics.

ROBBED OF FIVE POINTS.

IN THE Ottawa game, Queen's lost five points through the ridiculous decision of an Ottawa touch line judge, who called Dickson out when he had punted within bounds, the play resulting in a try. The decision was obviously unfair and bore the marks of extreme partiality. What man who saw the play in question will believe that the lineman's ruling was honest? To win a game from the side line should not be the desire of any team.

OTTAWA 11: QUEEN'S 6.

The above figures represent the official score of the game in Ottawa against Ottawa College, on Saturday 16th inst., the second game of the season for the tricolor. The score of 11-11 will, however, be the one that will linger in the minds of all impartial observers of the game, for Queen's planted a touch behind the goal that was not allowed, owing to the ruling of a lineman, who either wanted Ottawa College to win or has eyesight that will not warrant him in assuming again a position similar to the one he held during part of Saturday's game. Dickson, the big half of the local team received a long punt from the Ottawa centre. He sprinted down the field, being gradually forced toward the touch line. When about 6 inches from the line, he punted to centre field. Ottawa fumbled and Queen's securing, a try was scored. But there was a belated stir at the point where Dickson punted, and to the surprise of all who saw the play, the touchline judge informed the referee that the ball had gone out of bounds. The try was disallowed, Queen's losing five sure points and possibly the game, for the goal would have been kicked without difficulty. The matter will probably be considered in executive meeting, but it is doubtful that a correction of the mistake will be secured.

Apart from this incident, the game was filled with good play on the part of both teams, and was a fair exhibition of football. The ground was slippery and heavy in spots, while near the half-time period a heavy shower soaked the ball, making it difficult to handle. A large number of people witnessed the game, the fact indicating that Intercollegiate football has gained a sure place in popular esteem.

On the whole, Queen's played better ball than Ottawa College. At times, however, the back division let the ball loose, sacrificing a great deal of ground. Leckie, Dickson and Campbell caught well, few costly fumbles being recorded against them. Owing to bad ground it was out of the question to work in any effective runs. Ottawa halves were not as sure as Queen's, but were fortunate in recovering. As in the game against Toronto, Queen's wing line and scrimmage proved capable of good work. Few holes were found for Ottawa bucks, though Smith, the Ottawa middle wing, got an opening through the left side of the line for his run that ended in a try. Queen's scored all of its 6 points on kicks behind the line, where the Ottawa men were downed for points. Such a game was made possible by the fast following up of the wings. In the last quarter a number of Leckie's kicks were totally wasted through the fact that the wings hung back, apparently unable to keep the fast pace. The Ottawa back division returned nicely, their punts netting some big gains through the laxity in enforcement of the 5 yard rule, of which the wing men took full advantage. Elliott, Moran, Smith and Erskine were conspicuous for effective following up, but the wing line played with such snap that often the scrimmage men were up under the punts.

Ken Williams went on for the last five minutes of the game, when "Curly" Campbell was put out, and sent up several sky-scrappers that had the Ottawa backs guessing.

The line-up of the teams was:

Queen's:—Full-back, Campbell; halves, Moran, Leckie, Dickson; quarter, Moxley; scrimmage, Kinsella, Overend, Clarke; wings, Gallagher, McLeish, Erskine, McKay, Smith and Elliott.

Ottawa College:—Full-back, Conway; halves, W. Chartrand, H. Chartrand, Courtenay; quarter, Muzanti; wings, Sullivan, White, Quilty, Smith, Belanger, Gilligan.

FIRST QUARTER.

Ottawa won the toss: Queen's kicked off: there was a scrimmage near the centre field—and the game was on. Queen's opened with attempts to break the Ottawa line. On the third down, Leckie punted, the outsiders were quickly on Chartrand, who was downed by Elliott. With the ball in their possession, Ottawa tried the strength of Queen's line, but were forced to kick to Dickson. The ground was wet and footing uncertain, with the result that both teams were cautious, attempting few runs. As exchange of punts followed, Leckie and Dickson doing the bulk of the work for Queen's, and Chartrand and Conway for Ottawa. Play gradually shifted to Ottawa territory. Queen's finally secured, and on the second down Leckie kicked high over the Ottawa line. Elliott, Erskine and Smith were on the spot at the right time, and it was Queen's 1, Ottawa 0. Before the sounding of the whistle for quarter time, Queen's had forced another on a tackle by Moran.

SECOND QUARTER.

The second quarter was largely a repetition of the first, though play was rendered loose by rain that fell at the time, wetting the field badly. Queen's, however, was playing snappy ball. Little was gained on the runs or mass play, but Leckie continued to pound the pigskin in the air. The wings were always down, and Smith and Elliott added two more points by bringing down the Ottawa backs behind their line. Queen's 4, Ottawa 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

It looked like Queen's at this stage. Ottawa was beginning to weaken under the steady work of Queen's line. Dickson took a high punt from Conway and running to the side line kicked to centre. On an Ottawa fumble Smith secured and went over after a nice run of 30 yards. It was no use, however, and with a feeling that odds were almost too heavy, the boys went back for a scrimmage when they should have gone to centre for a kick. The play was about centre field for a time and the ball was in Queen's possession. On the first down, the halves started a run. Leckie passed to Dickson. There was a short run. The ball was free. Mike Smith of the College line was the lucky man, and before there was a chance to save the situation the ball was behind Queen's line in Ottawa's possession. The goal was easy,

and the record showed, Ottawa 6, Queen's 4. The sky looked darker. It was the bad quarter for Queen's, and before it closed Ottawa had added two points on rouges. The Ottawa outsides were on the job and the halves fed them nicely.

FOURTH QUARTER.

The final period opened with Queen's working hard to overcome the Ottawa lead. When the ball was in Ottawa territory, Leckie kicked to the Ottawa line. Elliott tackled Conway, who made the catch, the latter falling against the goal post. He was seriously injured, being removed to the hospital for attention. Queen's scored another single at this stage making the score, Queen's 5, Ottawa 8. After the kick-off, the play worked to Queen's territory. On the third down Chartrand scored 3 points by drop-kicking a goal. Queen's 5, Ottawa 11. This ended Ottawa's scoring, but Queen's were pressing hard. Ken. Williams came on five minutes before time was up and soon kicked to the dead line. Queen's 6, Ottawa 11. The whistle soon brought to a conclusion the doubtful struggle, and the last chance was gone.

Harvey Pulford acted as referee, with Wm. Foran as umpire. Dr. R. K. Paterson, captain in '05 and '06, was Queen's representative on the touchline.

Queen's Rugby Executive has protested the game in Ottawa on three grounds: (1) that the interpretation of the scrumage rule, given by referee Pulford, was in plain contradiction of the Intercollegiate rules; (2) that the laxity of the umpire affected the play materially; (3) that the game was lost through the unfair decision of an Ottawa touchline judge.

TORONTO VS. QUEEN'S.

The first game of the season for Queen's was played at the Athletic grounds against Toronto, on Saturday, 16th inst., and resulted in a defeat by a score of 7 to 1. The day was fine and warm, was sweltering in fact, and any player who looked straight at the sun for ten seconds wouldn't catch a ball for five minutes. There was a record turn-out for the game, the gate netting about \$600.

To tell of the game is to tell again an old story. Toronto did not show any superiority to Queen's, and the fight was a stubborn one. But a little carelessness allowed Toronto a try just before the end of the third quarter. Queen's worked hard to pull down the lead, and the game ended with the ball on Toronto line. The Toronto team had nine of its last year team, including the entire back division, with the exception of the quarter back. Queen's team included only six of the aggregation that did so well last season. Of the new men the majority undoubtedly made good. Moxley, Dickson and Smith earned their places in practice, and become fixtures through their

splendid work in the first game. The brand new scrimmage, too, proved able to hold the Toronto trio without difficulty.

Queen's only point was scored when Paddy Moran pulled down a Toronto half behind his line after he had caught a high one from Ken Williams.

Queen's lined up as follows:—Full back, Williams; halves, Dickson, Leckie, Moran; quarter, Moxley; scrimmage, Kinsella, Overend, Clarke; wings, Gallagher, McLeish, Erskine, (Lloyd), Smith, and Elliott.

The Toronto line-up was:—Full-back, Dickson; halves, Newton, Gall, Lawson; quarter, Foulds; scrimmage, Ritchie, Gage, Jones; wings, Hume, Lajoie, Muir, Kingston, Parks and McDonald.

QUEEN'S II.

The second team this year has experienced a number of difficulties that have tended to make its record less bright than it might have been. The score of 41-0 in the first game at R.M.C. doesn't indicate, however, the kind of game our seconds play. Under Captain 'Gib' Reid the team does good work. It has a husky line, but is weak on its back division. The following men represent the team:—Back division, Macdonnell, O'Connor, Van Sickle, Dobson, Scott; quarter, Reid; scrimmage, Barker, Randall, Omond, Spearman; wings, Sheriff, Hamilton, Clarke, Smith, Cormack, and Ramsay.

MR. SLITER'S WORK.

Mr. E. O. Sliter, of the Collegiate Institute staff, who is this season in charge of the coaching of the Rugby Football team is recognized by all who know anything about him as a type of man with a splendid influence in a community. As an athlete he was clean and capable, winning in his college days many achievements in the field of sport. For a coach, taking into consideration all the diverse requirements of the position, no better man could have been secured by the management of the Rugby club.

At no inconsiderable sacrifice of time, Mr. Sliter is now giving his attention to the men who are representing Queen's in the Intercollegiate football. Day after day the coach is present on the field, directing the play, giving pointers to the candidates for various positions, using every effort to turn out a team that will play clean, hard, intelligent football. And it must be said that in spite of the loss of the first two games of the season's series, the results of his work are obviously sufficient to warrant the placing of complete confidence in his advice. Whether or not the championship comes to Queen's, it may be safely predicted that at the end of the season Mr. Sliter will have a team on the field that will do full credit to the college. The task of filling all the vacancies created by the absence from college of the majority of last year's team was far from simple, and has been handled with a very remarkable degree of success. From men without a great deal of experience of football, material has been developed that will bring a cheer from the bleachers every time it is put in use. And on this account, in the first place, every man

at Queen's who is interested in sport, and every student should be, should take off his hat to Mr. Sliter as one who has placed the students under a very large debt of gratitude.

One of the great difficulties in the choice of a coach is to secure a man who, apart from work with the boys on the field, has a correct conception of the value of football, and the right influence on the men with whom he comes in contact. Queen's has always been fortunate in this respect. This season the tradition has been continued and amplified. No one could be more opposed to football as the sole, absorbing pursuit of a student, as a means of killing time, entirely divorced from study, than Mr. Sliter. His views in this respect will be readily apparent to anyone who observes his management of the team. Altogether it is beyond doubt that the management of the Rugby club should congratulate itself on getting Mr. Sliter to coach the Rugby men.

During the season, too, very important service has been rendered Mr. Sliter and the team by 'Marty' Walsh, the old half-back of the championship team in 1905. 'Marty' needs no introduction to the students. He was one once, and remains loyal to his Alma Mater. Every day since the season opened has seen him in uniform, playing half-back, wing, or scrimmage, putting life and snap into the play, pounding in the things that the rugby men should know.

Humphrey P. May, M.A., of the Collegiate Institute, has also lent his services to the club management, giving the scrimmage the attention that can come only from one who has gone through the mill.

NOTES OF RUGBY.

Norman Leckie, of the first team back division, some time ago fell heir to the captaincy of the team. He deserves the position, for while young in years, he is old in football hours. "Leck" played good ball with the first team last season. He is easily the surest catch in the Intercollegiate, and is developing splendidly as a ground-maker. He isn't given to making mistakes; he has got the iron nerve and for these reasons he inspires the confidence in the members of the team that stands as the prime qualification of a captain.

The annual excursion of the Rugby Club to Montreal will be cancelled this year owing to the impossibility of getting excursion rates. The railway companies put on low rates for Thanksgiving Day, and according to an order of the Railway Commission two cut rates cannot be given at the same time. This will mean that few supporters will accompany the team to Montreal. McGill however, has been asked to agree to a change in the date of the game. It is not likely this request can be granted.

The R.M.C. II team has asked Queen's to play the first game of the series on Wednesday, 20th inst., owing to the fact that a number of their players desire to leave town for Thanksgiving Day. Queen's Executive is desirous of meeting reasonable requests, and would like to accommodate the R.M.C. in the

matter of dates. The matter is under consideration, but it appears unlikely that it will be found possible to arrange the change in dates at the present time.

Curly Campbell hasn't forgotten his cunning on the gridiron. Here's hoping he gets through the season without an injury.

Captain Gibson Reid of the second team is a comer. Watch him for a year or two, and see.

It's up to Gordon Chown and his third team now. There's no small degree of lost glory to be regained. Prospects are bright too.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

By a score of 3-1, Queen's lost the opening game of the series in Kingston against Toronto University on Saturday, October 9th. A large number of students were on hand for the game, and were treated to a good exhibition of football. There was little to choose between the opposing teams, though Toronto appeared in better condition, and her forwards were surer of their combination than Queen's attacking division. The local team, too, felt the absence of Dug Ramsay who was unable to play owing to an injury sustained in practice. For Queen's, Cassleman, in goal, Tremble, at full back, Mohan, Foster and Carmichael on the forward line played good ball.

One of the Toronto scores was made when Tremble, about to take a kick after a foul, was robbed of the ball just in front of his own goal. It was a point sacrificed through an unavoidable accident. The other two Toronto points were scored after good combination had carried the ball through Queen's back division. Queen's single goal resulted from a nice piece of work that indicated the real possibilities of the team.

NOTES OF ASSOCIATION.

Can anyone guess what Dug Ramsay said (inwardly) in the course of his exhortations from the side line? Will it admit of speculation? But all the same Dug knows as much of association as Guy Curtis does of rugby.

Queen's will have new men in the next game and 'Pete' Pilkey and 'Mike' Carmichael are in now, and will turn out to practices in the future. 'Dug', too, will step into his sweater soon.

TENNIS.

The first round of the tournament which was to have been finished on Wednesday, 13th inst., has dragged out a weary length owing to the last week of rain and bad weather. All remaining games were, however, played yesterday. The lists for the second round in the various events were made out and posted yesterday. To the present stage few surprises have marked the tournament games. If good weather permits of a period of steady practice good material for Intercollegiate contests can be developed. W. Dobson, Farrell Dyde, Ted Malloch, K. McLeod, W. Cassleman, J. B. Stirling and G. Hicks appear likely to represent Queen's in the tournaments with Toronto and McGill.

Exchanges.

ALL ye, who are interested in this column, (and we hope all are), can do much to make it brighter, more attractive and up-to-date. Ferret out little touches from your rocking-chair reading, and place them in the hands of the exchange man. He is needy. All contributions will be received in the "good thief" spirit.

IN SYMPATHY WITH US.

"A ball of fire passed through a room at Queen's University, where students were taking a supplemental. Even the elements protested against the paper." (Sr. Chem.)—*Ex.*

AND HER NAME IS "LEGION."

If college bred means four years loaf,
(Some people say 'tis so),
Oh, tell me where the flour is found
By one who needs the dough.—*Ex.*

The September Decaturian contains an excellent article on "The Start in College Life," written by the Rev. Henry Van Dyke, D.D., of Princeton. The article speaks for itself, and any attempted eulogy from our pen would only discredit it. You, who are at college for the first time, will do well to read this. It will help you to get on the right track, and will help to make easy many seeming difficulties. And may we say in passing that there is much in it even for the oldest student. Does each student really know for himself in the broad, general sense, why he is at Queen's? If not, he had better take the trouble to hunt up this article and make it a part of his very being. Let everyone read it!

AS WE ARE SEEN.

"*Queen's University Journal* contains some good 'Press Time Stories.'"—*Trinity University Review.*

EMBLEMATICAL.

Now see the fretful pom-pa-dour. Oh, tell me, kind sir, why does it fret? Is it not because it is the rage? Yes, children, the pom-pa-dour is the Exponent of Higher Education, whatever that may be. You may learn a lesson from the pom-pa-dour. It leads an up-right life. There is no part-ing there! And does the pom-pa-dour grow from the brain? Oh, no; it doesn't grow at all. It is just built.—*Silver and Gold.*

Professor—Give me a comprehensive definition of steam.

Student—It is water, crazy with the heat.—*Ex.*

A FRUITLESS DRIVE.

Recitation,

Hesitation,

Pony balked,

Ruin.—*Ex.*

Music and Drama.

THE tendency to keep out of doors as much as possible, while the weather is warm and fine, makes it at present rather a hard matter to get a full attendance at the practices of our musical clubs. In spite of this, the Men's Glee Club and the Orchestra have organized for the session's work, and the Ladies' Glee Club and the Mandolin Club are preparing to do the same.

The Orchestra has had half a dozen practices, and the selection of music for the Freshmen's Reception has already been made, and progress made in learning it. So far, there have not been enough violins to counterbalance the wind instruments; so the Club is ready to receive, with open arms, fiddlers, who are willing to spend the hour from 5 to 6 on Mondays and Thursdays in Convocation Hall. It is intended to spend a good part of the time in playing standard music; but for variety, such music as is found in current operas and plays will be introduced to a considerable extent.

It is our intention to give on this page advance notice of good musical events that will take place in the city. These are so few and far between that those who appreciate good music cannot afford to miss them. One difficulty with many who would like to hear these things is that they do not know in what rank the artist really is. No performance will be recommended here unless after such investigation, as is possible, it promises to be well worth attending.

The Dramatic Club has recently commenced its meetings, whose chief business so far has consisted in the discussion of the play to be chosen for the session. At present, it seems quite likely that the choice of the club will fall on an 18th century play. A large section of the club is anxious to continue the study of Shakespeare, but it is felt that the Shakespearian plays suitable have been exhausted, and it is the opinion of the majority that it would be beneficial, both from a practical and also from a theoretical standpoint, to undertake a play of the 18th century. Such a choice will give an opportunity for the study of a part of the English drama which is none too well known.

The members of the Dramatic Club believe that invaluable training is to be gained through the careful study of the particular play chosen for the year's work. Naturally there comes, first the advantage of the intellectual training to be derived from a critical and practical study of any dramatic masterpiece; then, aside from the advantage of the elocutionary and dramatic training given by the instructor, there is the additional help in overcoming self-consciousness, and in obtaining the self-possession so necessary in modern life. All those who are interested in the study of the drama are cordially invited to join the club. Meetings for purposes of practice will now be held almost daily, and information regarding the same can be obtained from any member of the club. It is hoped that a large number will avail themselves of the training in reading and dramatic interpretation afforded by this club.

Literary.

CANADA.

O child of Nations, giant-limbed
 Who stand'st among the nations now
 Unheeded, unadorned, unhymned,
 With unanointed brow,—

How long the ignoble sloth, how long
 The trust in greatness not thine own?
 Surely the lion's brood is strong
 To front the world alone!

How long the indolence, ere thou dare
 Achieve thy destiny, seize thy fame,—
 Ere our proud eyes behold thee bear
 A nation's franchise, nation's name?

The Saxon force, the Celtic fire,
 These are thy manhood's heritage!
 Why rest with babes and slaves? Seek higher
 The place of race and age.

O Falterer, let thy past convince
 Thy future,—all the growth, the gain
 The fame since Cartier knew thee, since
 Thy shores beheld Champlain.

Montcalm and Wolfe! Wolfe and Montcalm!
 Quebec, thy storied citadel
 Attest in burning song and psalm
 How, here, thy heroes fell!

On soft Pacific slopes—beside
 Strange floods that northward rave and fall—
 Where chafes Arcadia's chainless tide
 Thy sons await thy call.

But thou, my Country, dream not thou!
 Wake, and behold how night is done—
 How on thy breast, and o'er thy brow,
 Bursts the uprising sun!

Charles G. D. Roberts.

Alumni.

IT is a good thing for our graduates to take an interest in the vital questions of their university. During the meetings of the assembly's commission in the beginning of October we were glad to see so many alumni around the college halls.

Miss Minnie Gordon, M.A., has returned from Oxford where she was taking a course in English. We wish to congratulate her on her success.

Edward Caird Watson, M.A. 1895, M.D. 1899, the son of Vice-Principal Watson, was married this month to Miss Margaret Mudie, of Kingston. Dr. E. C. Watson is practicing his profession in Detroit. Cake has not arrived at the Sanctum.

N. F. Black, M.A., has given up his position as school inspector and has accepted a place on Regina Collegiate Institute staff as Moderns master. Regina is fortunate in her choice of teachers; R. A. Wilson, M.A., Ph.D., of Queen's, is already there teaching Classics and English.

Moose Jaw Collegiate is also strong in Queen's men, S. G. Cowan, B.A. '01, has been appointed assistant mathematics master. G. B. Stillwell, M.A., and G. E. Meldrum, B.A., recent graduates, are also members of the staff.

Austin M. Bothwell, M.A. '05, and Rhodes Scholar from Saskatchewan, has completed his course at Oxford and is now installed as lecturer in moderns at Manitoba College.

Rev. James MacNaughton, B.A., back on furlough from Turkey in Asia, passed through Kingston last week. He had not seen Queen's since he left it twenty-four years ago, and it is reported that the reverend gentleman got lost among the University buildings.

Rev. John Millar, M.A., of Nanaimo, B.C., has accepted a call to Strathcona, Alta. Mr. Millar now occupies an important position as minister in one of the new university centres in the west.

H. W. Macdonnell, M.A. '09, and A. L. S. Mills, '10, are both in attendance at Oxford. We wish them every success as representatives of Queen's at the great English university.

We hear with great pleasure that A. T. Barnard, M.A., has received a call to St. Andrew's church, Burke's Falls; the people of St. Andrew's are to be congratulated.

Dr. Colin Graham has returned from the Manhattan eye and ear hospital, New York. He purposes to settle in Vancouver, B.C.

De Nobis.

A. A. H-ll-nd:—Professor, what would be the advantage of the discovery of the North Pole.

Prof. M--ph--l (after deep thought):—I believe it would be a good place to grow grapes. It is the only place I know with a southerly aspect all round.

Scene—Mineralogy class.

Prof. N-c-l:—Name some minerals crystallizing in the hexagonal system.

Scotty St-w-t:—Pegmatite.

W. G. H-g-h-s-n (in Mining I, morning of Science scrap):—"Professor, may we go out to see the scrap?"

Prof. G-ll-m:—"Well, I can't exactly give you permission, but ——."

There is a general movement towards the door.

Miss M. St-art to N. M-ll-ch:—Have you met the new professor in Chemistry, Dr. G——n? He's very nice; he's a flirt.

In Senior Latin; a problem in scansion; Prof. H.—"Where may we look for help in such a case of perplexity?"

Absent-finded Soph.—"Line twelve,—*Uxores!*"—*Ex.*

(Dean Lavell lecturing on Euripede's *Electra*).

F. D. W-ll-ce—I could tell him more about electricity than electra.

W. W. D.—Don't, it might shock him.

Prof. of Classics, seeing a quid of tobacco on the floor—"Quid est hoc?"

Bright student—"Hoc est quid."

Gymnasium Subscriptions.

From March 15th, 1909: \$15, Dennis Jordan; \$10, E. S. Malloch, D. C. Ramsay; \$8 subscriptions from Professor's class; \$5, Ada Chown, W. Beggs, L. E. Lynd, W. A. Beecroft, J. W. Mitchell, D. M. Eby, J. C. Hooper, H. W. McDonnell, S. S. Scovil, J. D. Calvin; \$3.50 small subscriptions from lady students in Arts; \$3, Etta Henderson, W. D. McIntosh, E. Hanna; \$1, Hazel Sanderson. Total, \$106.50.

J. B. McKechnie, Toronto, \$15; W. E. Rundle, Toronto, \$10; Professor Gwillim, \$10; J. L. Nicol, M.A., \$5; John Tanton, \$5; R. W. Brown, \$3; R. W. Neeley, \$2.

Subscriptions now due and new subscriptions gladly received by the Secretary of Athletic Committee.